

NEBRASKA TO GET TEST AT SYRACUSE

Defense and Caliber of Cornhuskers Will Be Determined Saturday.

THOMAS LOOMS AS STAR

Chicago Battering Ram Called 'Best Yet'—Lafayette Heads Here.

By DANIEL.

While a good deal of the praise which has been heaped on the Nebraska football team has had a strong Gascon flavor, there is no question that any eleven which is powerful enough to trounce Missouri by 48 to 0 and Oklahoma by 39 to 7 is a truly formidable organization in any company. Fred Dawson, the Princeton man who is coaching the Cornhuskers, is no "shoestring" He has sound as well as advanced theories and appears to have developed a well rounded, versatile machine.

That Nebraska has a lot of scoring plays and a world of power there is no doubt. Whether it possesses a virile, effective defense will be demonstrated on Saturday, when it tackles Syracuse in the Archbold Stadium. Syracuse, who are the Nebraska swamp Oklahoma and practically the Missouri Valley title for the thirteenth time were treated to an impressive demonstration of all around ability on attack. Two of the Nebraska touchdowns were scored through straight football which attracted a strong slant off tackle. Three of the Cornhuskers' trips over the Sooner's goal line were made possible by forward passes, and one touchdown came on a 55 yard run. Oklahoma's touchdown was scored through a forward pass—and Oklahoma held the lead, 7 to 6, until well into the second period. Then Nebraska let loose.

Big Improvement Since 1920.

When Nebraska came to the Polo Grounds two years ago and defeated a weak Rutgers eleven by 23 to 0 the general style of the Cornhuskers was not impressive. They were a "shoestring" team. They went from here to their meeting with Penn State and were easy for the Nittany Lions, 20 to 0. Since then Nebraska has come under the influence of Dawson, who has injected speed and pep into the team and has revamped its style. When Nebraska played here it showed a forward pass of the "shoestring" order. It seemed to be at sea between the radical and the conservative. But under Dawson it has systematized its game along Eastern lines.

Of course, statements from the West that Nebraska could clean up Harvard, Centre and Yale on successive afternoons are all poppycock. It seems to us that we have heard something like that before from out there in the great open spaces. Extravagant praise of that sort hurts a team more than it helps it—and Dawson is mighty sure that it ever got into print. He feels that he has a great team but he is not making any claims for it outside of its own section. Nebraska was coming North to show us folks—and now Dawson thinks that we look for too much from his team. However, if Nebraska can beat Syracuse by any margin at all—that will suffice.

Down there in the Missouri Valley they believe that in Preston, the Nebraska field general, they have the greatest quarterback in the country. Preston, who is a war vocational student, carries two German bullets in his body but they do not seem to hamper him in his mental or physical labors. Dawson's team is practically the same outfit which defeated Pittsburgh by 10 to 0 last season and piled up 283 points against 17. But that great team found its superior when it struck Notre Dame, which won by 7 to 6. However, in losing to Notre Dame the Cornhuskers had proud and powerful company.

Says a Western writer of John Thomas, the Chicago battering ram who played so brilliantly against Princeton—He is the greatest line smasher the game yet has seen. That may be. We have not seen Thomas. But if the Chicago back is even six removed from the greatest we have had in the old art of crashing through a line he is doing very well indeed.

We wonder—does the Western critic remember Willie Heston, Michigan's nomination as the greatest of all time? Heston does not date so far back. He was All American in 1903 and 1904, a contemporary of Hogan, Rafferty, and Shevlin of Yale, the first De Witt, Eater and Cooney of Princeton, Eckersall of Chicago, Smith of Columbia, and Hurley and Knowlton of Harvard. He was quite a line smasher, that man Heston.

Coming down into the more modern era—that was the matter with Percy Wendell of Harvard, now coach at Williams, or Ted Coy of Princeton, or Jim Thorpe, the Indian? Of course, they always is a strong tendency to refer to the "good old days" and hand the old timers a bit more than they deserve, but line smashing was a bright specialty in the old days and we are inclined to hand something to the old line wreckers.

That Game Here Saturday.

Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson claim a record for their game at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Each has seventeen games without a defeat to its credit. Washington's team "The Methodists" and Swarthmore's eleven "The Little Quakers." Both institutions became nondominant some years ago.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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That East is East and West is West Was Kipling's wise decision; But when they meet in football suits It's a sure head-on collision.

The intersectional games of this season have been corkers, and there is one more on the schedule. It is the meeting between the Army and Notre Dame, and it should be up to the general standard. These teams always put on a good show. If they imagine up at West Point that just because Notre Dame lost most of its last year's regulars it is a weak aggregation they are in for a big surprise. Rockne has a football team. He has two of the speediest halfbacks in captivity, and one of them promises to be as much of a sensation as George Gipp. He has a fullback who can kick the ball so high that it looks like a watch charm and he has plenty of end and line material. Any man in his backfield can throw or catch a football about as he might a baseball. Aside from that he hasn't a thing.

When you consider that Washington and Jefferson has only some 500 men to draw from, and then figure that the eleven has played to a standstill such teams as Syracuse, Pittsburgh, California and West Virginia, you will conclude that most of the 500 must be football players. West, Basista and Brenkhert are considerable of a backfield trio.

And when you are considering backfields it might pay to take a look at Lafayette. Brunner, Gazella, Brennan and Gebhart are experienced football men, who have acquired most of their experience by walking over the flattened frames of foemen.

It is surprising to note the number of great backs there are in the game this season. Formerly there used to be three or four who stood out clearly above the rest, but to-day you could name forty whom it would be hard to choose between.

We always figured that Coy, Heston, Mahan, Thorpe, Gipp, Oliphant, Amrich, Eckersall and a few others were players whose like would never be seen again. You could pick a backfield to-day which would meet them on about even terms.

Man rises from the dust to great Achievements and affairs of state; A hero of the populace, Who sees that none can take his place And shiver at the thought that all Would be a ruin should he fall: Yet, when he back to dust has gone The earth rolls and the world moves on.

But, though when future pilgrims pass His resting place they find the grass No greener than the blanket thrown By Nature over some unknown, Still, if the man was great, you'll find That he has left some things behind Which Time will fall to morrow rust— The dreams which never turn to dust.

When it comes to catching punts there are a lot of backs who could afford to take a few pointers from McGraw of Pennsylvania. He certainly can catch in that ball and, what is more, he can carry it when he gets it. There are few men harder to bring down in a broken field.

Harvard and Michigan both appear to believe that one of the best defenses against a forward pass is to hurry the passer. There is a lot in this. A man who hurries a throw in baseball is apt to hit someone in the stand.

Two Exceptional Kickers on Eleven at Lafayette

Brennan and Brunner Among Best of Season.

Lafayette will uncover two star football players against Washington and Jefferson at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. In quarterback Matt Brennan and halfback Brunner the Maroon has a pair of toe artists who can hold their own at kicking with the best in the country. Brennan is one of the leading scorers of the East this season, having a total of 90 points to his credit in five games, consisting of eight touchdowns and twelve goals. He has not misused a try for point after a touchdown this fall. Brennan, who does the punting for Lafayette, drives a long, twisting spiral hard to gauge and harder to hold. He has excellent control and direction and can drop the ball close to or over the side line, where he is sure to be picked up by a better success than the average kicker. His skill in punting permits Brennan to work in perfect cooperation with his men, and there are few opposing backs who can gain ground against this combination. The Lafayette quarter has the advantage of working behind a powerful and almost change proof line, which enables him to concentrate on his punting without fear of interference in getting the ball away. In the Hudson game, which Lafayette won 20 to 7, Brennan had one punt blocked and it was the first time in two years that one of his long legs had been checked in this manner.

Folwell Tests Annapolis Regulars in Scrimmage

First Hard Work for Stars Since Penn Game.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—Coach Folwell of the Naval Academy team felt that it was safe to trust most of his varsity players in a scrimmage of moderate length this afternoon, and there was about fifteen minutes of good, sharp work against a strong scrub. It was the first hard work for some of the stars since the Penn game and the only scrimmage test for the players before the game with Penn State in Washington Friday. There will be signal and formation work to-morrow before the squad leaves for Washington. The backfield was intact, Capt. Conroy, Cullen, McKee and Barbet remaining in for the whole practice. The backs were not taxed greatly, however, and many pass plays were used. Barbet, who was kept out of most of the Pennsylvania game last Saturday appeared in good condition. Two of the line men, Carney, left guard, and Parr, left tackle, were not used. Carney was badly bruised in the game and there is still some doubt that he will oppose Penn State. Herley was used in practice in his place. The latter weighs 304 pounds and is very strong, but slow. Stols was used in Parr's place. It is expected that Parr will be in shape to play Friday, but Stols is an excellent substitute and would not greatly weaken the left wing if his substitution had to be made.

Record Crowd Expected at Cornell-Dartmouth Game

Demand for tickets to the Cornell-Dartmouth game on Armistice Day at the Polo Grounds in this city never has been quite as heavy prior to the contest as it is this year. It looks as if New York will have one of the record breaking crowds of the football season. Cornell with alumni and undergraduates will fill the south end and Dartmouth the north end. The game will be the month's cheering section will take up the north side of the gridiron. Cornell has sent some big delegations from Ithaca in the past but none of the probable size of that of 1922.

Eli Explains Invitation Extended Iowa Eleven

Not in Violation of 'Big Three' Agreement.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—All Yale to-day rejoiced in the announcement that an invitation had been extended to Iowa to come to the Bowl for another game next fall. Incidentally, through the editorial columns of the Yale News, an official statement was issued explaining the invitation which some have regarded as contrary to the agreement reached by Presidents Angell of Yale, Lowell of Harvard and Hibben of Princeton as to the playing of intersectional games. "The announcement to-day of Yale's invitation to Iowa to play here again next fall," the News says, "is of considerable interest in itself and particularly in coming as it does closely after popular and paper discussions about intersectional games. In the Harvard-Princeton-Yale presidents' agreement, announced early this fall, a minor clause was included dealing with the barring of intersectional games. At the time this clause was construed, or more properly, was misconstrued, as legislation against the playing of intersectional games whether at home or away, season or post season. This misconception is now resulting in references of the metropolitan dailies—the cynosure of football mania—to the present policy of the three universities as 'a change of heart' and a revision of their attitude." That by "change of heart" is merely another newspaper bogey is evident from the wording of the clause, which reads as follows: "No post season contests, or contests for the purpose of settling seasons or other championships, or involving long and expensive trips or extended absence from the university shall be permitted." "It is well to keep in mind that this agreement applies only to Harvard, Princeton and Yale. If another university feels that it will not be harmful for its team to take a long trip Harvard, Princeton and Yale do not pretend to say 'no' to them. There are apparent benefits which are gained from intersectional games, and if a distant university desires to play in Cambridge, Princeton or New Haven they are welcome. The question of the wisdom of such trips for visiting teams can be answered only by the university concerned, for it alone has the complete knowledge of the circumstances. This being so the presidents' agreement bars only 'post season games or games for the purpose of settling championships or involving long and expensive trips.' "Obviously then it is entirely within the original spirit of the agreement that Yale has invited Iowa to play here next fall. There has been no evasion or wilful twisting of the meanings. The intersectional clause has been followed to the letter and the agreement still stands with its primitive strength undamaged."

Freshmen Find Defense of C. C. N. Y. Varsity Weak.

C. C. N. Y.'s offensive play showed improvement yesterday, but the defense was poor and the freshman eleven succeeded in penetrating it for a touchdown. Roy Plant carrying the ball over, however, the varsity made up for this score by twice crossing the freshman goal line. The varsity also scrimmaged with the scrubs and scored. The lineup was quite unfamiliar, Rosenwasser being used at halfback in place of Oshina, who was injured, and Crownfield, a comparative newcomer, playing left end, and at the other wing position Coach Neville alternated Schuster and Ashworth. Mike Garvey also went in for a time, but he limped considerably and had to be relieved.

Iowa Has No Invitation.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Coach Howard Jones, athletic director of the University of Iowa, up to this evening had received no invitation from Yale authorities asking Iowa to play at New Haven again next year he announced.

BECKETT AT QUARTER FOR YALE VARSITY

Pilots Eleven in Scrimmage and Will Play Against Brown Saturday.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—Another Yale quarterback, whose services, as far as the varsity is concerned, were lost for almost a month because some one stepped on his hand and broke a bone in it, returned to the fold this afternoon. Beckett, the team in a manner that convinced everybody on the field that he is as good as ever. This player was none other than George Beckett, who, it was thought, would be unable to carry on in a game until Yale and Princeton met.

Beckett, some followers of the Yale eleven insist, is just as good as Charley O'Hearn, especially in the line of the team, and his return is hailed with delight. He took charge of the varsity to-day during the fore part of a hard scrimmage against the freshmen, and was relieved by O'Hearn, who, in turn, gave way in favor of Nedlinger.

That Beckett will play in the Brown game Saturday is a certainty. Johnny Miller, stating that he was not hurt, his hand is now as good as ever. Beckett featured the scrimmage with a forty yard run, bringing the ball to the fifteen yard line. Doc Jordan, advanced it eight yards, but Whitey Neale fumble on the next play and the varsity failed to score. A few moments later the varsity opened up the game by means of the series of forward passes and a touchdown was made by Wight. Beckett kicking the goal.

Ben Butterworth, tackle on the freshman team and son of Yale's great fullback, Frank S. Butterworth, did not play against the scrubs, as a dislocated shoulder received in the Andover game Saturday has put him out for the season. He was the strongest player in the 1922 line.

When the 1922 men retired the varsity proceeded to take on two scrub teams. The second scrub team had some fun at the expense of the varsity, pulling some fine forward passes and kicking a goal from the field. To Kid Crookes, scrub end, fell this honor. He ball sailing true from the 30 yard line. Wight and Cochrane had excellent work for the varsity and the fight for first substitute halfback is growing hotter every day. The varsity took the field as follows:

Left end, Eddy; left tackle, Greene; left guard, Crulshank; center, Lovejoy; right guard, Eddy; right tackle, Miller; right end, Hart; quarterback, Beckett; left halfback, Neale; right halfback, Jordan; fullback, Scott. Several substitutions were made before afternoon, but Ben Maloney and Hulman were given another day's rest.

The 1922 team, which meets Princeton freshmen Saturday, lined up as follows:

Left end, Potts; left tackle, Bingham; left guard, Wallace; right tackle, Field; right end, Osborne; quarterback, Miller; left halfback, Cottle; right halfback, Dodge; fullback, Allen.

Phil Stillman and Ray Paige were among the new coaches on the field.

First Secret Practice of Season for Fordham Eleven.

While the Fordham freshmen eleven was entertaining the New York University varsity team yesterday the Maroon varsity was kept busy with its own afternoon's work. Under ordinary circumstances the varsity players probably would have been practicing the day before, but with its two trying games of Springfield and N. Y. U. coming on Saturday and election day the varsity was driven back more than usual by George and Marjorie.

The men were taken over to the Fordham Prep gridiron, at a far end of the university's grounds. The attention of the spectators being entirely on the freshman game, Gargan was thus able for the first time this season to give his men a secret workout.

Princeton A. A. Takes Steps to Stop Ticket Speculation

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—The Princeton athletic association plans to take drastic measures to prevent speculation in tickets for the Yale game here, November 18. In the past there has been considerable amount of ticket speculation in this line, but the big games have never been entirely free from the attendant scalper.

At the present time no foundation can be found for the rumors that a ring has been formed for the disposal of tickets, but offenders are assured immediate and unpleasant action if apprehended. In line with the intention plans have been perfected for keeping a detailed check upon the tickets issued so that suspected cases may easily be traced. Transgressors will be barred from attendance upon all future athletic events held by the university and will be held responsible under the law against scalping.

Nebraska Team Starts East.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—Twenty-five members of the Nebraska University football squad entrained to-day for Syracuse, N. Y., where Saturday they will play in the first game of the season. The team will stop in Chicago for practice. A second stop will be made Friday at Niagara Falls for the men to take the links out of their system. They will reach Syracuse late Friday.

With the Scholastic Athletes

The High School of Commerce soccer team was held to a 2 to 2 tie by the Kearney (N. J.) High School eleven yesterday afternoon at Hyatt Field, Harrison, N. J. McKinnon of the New Jersey squad tied the score in the last minute with a kick from scrimmage. McBride scored the other tally for Kearney, while Capt. Baum, who was out for the Manhattan boys. Commerce played without four of its regulars. Strulevitz is in the hospital, Berger and Goldberg are out with minor injuries and Fuder has had to quit athletics on account of a leaking heart.

Traynor, Baum, Steinberg and Cooper scored for Commerce, while McBride, McBride and McKinnon were best for Kearney. The two teams will meet again next Tuesday.

There are no records of the result of the annual football clashes between De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant, which extended back as far as 1909, and which have been held continuously except for 1911, when the Scarlet and Blue did not have a team. Stuyvesant's last victory over Clinton was scored in 1916, when the East side eleven, led by Jack Kleiniger, afterwards captain of Columbia, walloped its traditional rival to the tune of 48 to 0.

The game in 1917 was a scoreless tie, followed by no game the next year. Clinton has won three straight since 1919—34 to 0, 17 to 0 and 13 to 0. The Stuyvesant eleven was unscored upon and undefeated last year, except for the Clinton game. Stuyvesant again enters the contest with an unbeaten and unscored upon record.

HARVARD COACHES SAVE FIRST ELEVEN

Crimson Mentors Unwilling to Take Chances With Princeton Game Near.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 1.—Harvard's first team got together again this afternoon, but the coaches saw to it that no chances were taken by men. Of course there was a reason. The reason was the proximity of the Princeton game, and right now the efforts of the Crimson coaches are centered on having a physically fit eleven on the field when the Tiger comes here a week from Saturday.

The regulars were worked hard, but even in a rather snappy dummy drill with the subs care was taken that physical contact didn't become a feature. The lineup included Holder and Jenkins, ends; Eastman and Dunker, tackles; Groves and Howard, guards; McCreary, center; Bull, quarter and Owen, Gehrke and Churchill, backs. With the exception of Kernan and Churchill, who will be replaced by Clark and Chapin as soon as these players are fit for hard work, this is the team which the coaches expect to place on the field at the kick-off against Princeton.

Coches Fisher has not made a definite announcement yet, but the impression at Cambridge is that he will not use any of the regulars against Florida Saturday. The first string substitutes, being worked hard and as a combination both for the Florida and the Brown games, and the team A players who are not scuffling Yale or Princeton will be held in reserve.

This afternoon team B scrimmaged against the scrubs with Gordon and Crosby, ends; Greenough and Hobson, left and right guards; Hart, guards; Bradford, center; Spaulding, quarter; Doherty and Rouillard, halfbacks, and Hammond, fullback. The varsity scored three touchdowns. Spaulding completed a ten yard forward pass for one of the scores and Rouillard made the other two. His first touchdown came on a plunge at the end of a steady advance for yard after yard, while Clark was breaking completely through the middle of the scrub line and then racing twenty-seven yards in a broken field. He played before practice through Thorpe, who is still lame, but it is expected that he will return to practice next week.

COLUMBIA LION OFF TO ITHACA TO-NIGHT

Varsity Pleases Coach O'Neill in Long Tussle With Scrub Outfit.

Thirty-four strong, without counting coaches and various shades and shapes of budding managerial talent, Columbia's football players will strike out to-night for Ithaca, where they are scheduled to come to grips Saturday with the Cornell team. The route won't lead directly to Ithaca for to-morrow the squad will be quartered in a neighboring town, which for some reason or another is being kept a secret.

The following players are scheduled to make the trip: Capt. Walter Koplach, Howard Blaine, Franklin Brodell, Bill Miller, Eddie Fischer, Gordon Stretch, Jack Billingsley, Larry Tillingham, Ben Roderick, Lou Gehrig, Bob Burt, Hutton Hinch, Bill Gibb, Ed Meyer, Paul Shaw, Joe Reilly, Charlie Neal, Jack Van Brocklin, McCrory, Stuart Blundell, Bob Pulley, Frank Canapary, Jimmy Myers, Bill Johnson, Jack Donaldson, Sam Salemi, Kess Schavarris, Russell, Ray, and Bill Dillingham.

The varsity men had their last hard work of preparation for the game yesterday when they swung into action an hour earlier than usual and after a fast signal drill engaged the scrub in a scrimmage for an hour and a half. A good part of this time was spent in building defenses for the plays Cornell is expected to use Saturday and the regulars did well enough to win a small round from Coach O'Neill.

Lou Gehrig and Ed Meyer in the line and Ben Roderick in the backfield did the best work for the regulars. Gehrig showed enough to just about establish himself as a fixture at right guard, while Roderick got away frequently for long runs during the short times the regulars had the ball. For the first time since the Williams game Frank Brodell was in the varsity lineup yesterday, continuing his duties at right guard. With Brodell and Gehrig, flanking the center, Kess Scovell, captain of the last year's eleven, was relegated to the scrub.

N. Y. U. Eleven Driven Hard for Contest With Trinity

The New York University football team had its toughest practice session of the season yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field in preparation for the game with Trinity on Saturday afternoon. Before practice, Coach Thompson informed the squad that the Trinity game will be no easy proposition, as the Connecticut eleven outweighs the Violet. Reports from the University Heights board of strategy that the Trinity team this year is one of the best the Hartford institution has had.

After a preliminary period at running back punts, dummy scrimmage, and a session at the tackling dummy, Thompson divided the team into two squads and staged a twenty minute scrimmage, which was about the hardest the Violet men have had this year. The varsity team used a new set of plays but the scrubs ended were too fast for the regulars and the latter succeeded in causing them to fumble frequently and lose possession of the ball.

Kaw's Long Passes Feature Practice of Cornell Eleven.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Cornell's practice this afternoon was one of the liveliest of the season, most of the regulars getting away to the field early, and weather and field conditions being very satisfactory. The varsity changed roles to-day, being on the offensive most of the afternoon, whereas in earlier practice this week the regulars have been kept busy solving the Columbia and Dartmouth formations.

The practice was encouraging, the team showing good physical condition and plenty of speed. Coach Campbell is warning them every day of the need for the very best kind of play Friday, as he figures that Columbia is desperate and the odds are even.

A feature of to-day's practice was the attention paid to drives off tackle, with Pann carrying the ball, and then sudden switch to an open game, especially long passes. Heretofore the few passes attempted have been short and rapid, but this afternoon Kaw was wringing them twenty-five and thirty-five yards down the field.

Florida Team Comes North.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1.—With a four foot alligator as mascot, the University of Florida football squad of 22 players left here to-day for Cambridge, Mass., to meet Harvard Saturday. Dr. Murphree, president of the university, accompanied the players, who will spend several hours in Washington to-morrow for a workout and luncheon at Georgetown University.

Girls' College Eleven Plays Real Football

NASHVILLE, Nov. 1.—Flying tackles, long runs and forward passes featured a hair raising football battle between the "Vikings" and the "Danes" of George Peabody College for Teachers yesterday. These are usual happenings in gridiron contests, but the opposing elevens in this instance were girls. Twenty-two husky football players recruited from the more daring students bucked the line, ran the ends and kicked with all the abandon of men. The games at Peabody are to be a weekly occurrence, played under official football rules, with the exception that the dimensions of the field have been somewhat reduced and a round ball is used. The Peabody students claim the girls' football championship of the universe.

TIGER TEAM DRILLED IN CRIMSON ATTACK

Regulars Look on While the Scrubs Go Through Harvard's Important Plays.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Nov. 1.—Bill Roper put in another afternoon here to-day drilling his charges in Harvard plays. Members of the varsity squad watched from the sidelines while the scrubs, under the direction of Coach Poe and Phil Brasher, who has been studying the Crimson offense all season, went through every important play that Harvard has shown to date.

Later a defensive line and one back were sent in against the scrubs and they smeared the Crimson prototypes unmercifully. Stout and Tillingham were at ends; Hills and Snyder at tackles; Howard and Buckner, guards; Griffin, center, and Emery, back. Bergen, who was later substituted for Emery, and Drews, who went in for Stout, each recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdown. His belief in the importance of the additional point after touchdown vindicated in the Chicago contest, Roper continued to stress that department of the game. Ken Smith still Bob Dinsmore dropped kicked against defensive-scrub lines at opposite ends of the field, Smith clearing the crossbars eight times in succession and Dinsmore making good one-half of his tries.

Jack Cleaves, Watson Crum and Dinsmore were given a long drill in punting with a scrub line trying to block their kicks. Trainer Kene Fitzpatrick stressed speed and the trio got their kicks off speedily with fair distance. Cleaves averaged the greatest length. At the same time S. Treat, Baker, Dickenson, Howard and Alford were practicing starts.

Coach Roper opened the gates to Varsity Field again to-day and the undergraduate body turned out on masses, parading from the Campus down to the field, where they cheered lustily the varsity players as they tore into the Harvard players in the form of loyal scrubs.

Washingon & Jefferson vs. Lafayette

Both teams undefeated in sectional and intersectional play of 1921

Admission: \$1.00 Grand Stand Seats, \$2.00 and \$2.50

At New York Base Ball Club, 15 W. 4th St.; A. G. Spalding & Bros. uptown and downtown stores; Winchester Arms Co. Stores; and at Polo Grounds on day of game.

Intercollegiate FOOT BALL Polo Grounds

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